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THE IDEA

—OF—
University of Kentucky

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WILL PLEASE
CALL AT THE
EDITOR'S OFFICE
IN PATACONIA

Vol. II.

LEXINGTON, KY., OCTOBER 21, 1909

No. 7

STATE 17—TENNESSEE 0.

State's goal line remains to be crossed this season. Tennessee failed to do it on Saturday by a whole "row of apple trees."

Tennessee showed class in line plunging and kicking—not the ball but against everything in particular. This was the only thing which marred the otherwise good game. The time of the 25-20 halves was lengthened to two hours by the squabbling of the volunteers and their Coach Levene who continually walked out on the field to kick against the decisions of the referee and the umpire.

Tennessee has a great bunch of football players who have the grit and determination enough and who are star players and mighty good fellows, but what they do lack is a coach. We know that only such squabbling as those square Southerners did could only be caused by the training of a man like Levene.

The game in detail:

Kentucky State won the toss and it fell to Tennessee to kick off. Captain Dougherty kicked off to Rodes, was downed on his own 20-yard line. Walters stopped Rodes' line back and Kentucky punted to Peery, who was drowned on his own 20-yard line. Dougherty made 5 yards and was followed by Walters who added 6 more. Tennessee punted 25 yards to Shanklin, who returned the ball. Shanklin followed this up with a long end run, while Rodes, on the next play, carried the ball to Tennessee's 1-yard line. Tennessee's line withstood the attacks of the Kentuckians and the ball passed over. McAllister punted 30 yards to Rodes, who returned it 10. Kentucky was then penalized 5 yards for holding in the line. Rodes circled right end for 8 yards. On the next play, Threlkeld carried the ball around the end and scored the first touchdown for Kentucky after six minutes of play. Rodes kicked goal and the score was 6 to 0 in favor of Kentucky.

Tennessee kicked off and on the first play, Barbee punted for Kentucky. Rice made a 10-yard run around the end. On the next play, Tennessee was penalized 5 yards for an offside play by Franklin. Raulston was injured and was replaced at right end by Rogers. Tennessee

Chicago defeated Illinois 14 to 8. The first touchdown was a fluke.

What does that show?

punted and Kentucky returned the ball to the center of the field, Tennessee secured the ball on downs and Wisenberg punted. Kentucky fumbled the ball, which was secured by Johnson on Kentucky's 15-yard line. Peery gained 12 yards and Johnson added 1 more and the ball was on Kentucky's 1-yard line. But Kentucky braced and on the next attempts no gains were made by Tennessee and the ball went to Kentucky. Kentucky punted out of danger and on the first line-up, Weisenberg made a forward pass to Rogers. Following this play, there was a lengthy argument, Kentucky claiming that the pass was illegal, not having passed forward 5 yards from the center of the line. The pass was declared illegal. On the next play, Rice carried the ball to Kentucky's 5-yard line. An attempted forward pass of Tennessee's passed over the goal line of Kentucky, where Barbee fell on the ball. Shanklin again punted out for Kentucky. McAllister returned the ball 10 yards. Tennessee made a successful forward pass to Rice, but Kentucky held for downs and the ball was lost to the Tennesseans. Shanklin carried the ball 15 yards and relieved Kentucky's threatened goal. Kentucky was off-side and was penalized 5 yards. On the next play, Kentucky punted. The ball was returned by Rice behind good interference to Kentucky's 15-yard line and the game was called with the ball on this yard line. During the first half after the touchdown had been scored by Kentucky, the ball was almost wholly in Kentucky's territory. Score Kentucky 6, Tennessee, 0.

Second Half.

Rodes kicked off to Dougherty, who caught the ball on his own 30-yard line and was downed in his tracks. A fake end run by Rice failed and Johnson was thrown back for a loss. McAllister punted and Rodes returned the punt twenty yards. Tennessee was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Johnson was knocked out by Barbee and Mc-

Allister was shifted to full, while Kipp went in at quarter. On the next play, Rodes was sent around the end for a touch-down. Barbee failed to kick goal and the score was 11 to 0.

Tennessee kicked off to Kentucky and on the next play, Kentucky punted in return. Weisenberg fumbled the ball and it was secured by Rodes. Rodes gained six yards through the line and Threlkeld made fifteen more around the end. This brought the ball to Tennessee's 1-yard line. Barbee fumbled the ball and it was secured by Tennessee. Kipp kicked the ball out and the punt was captured by Rodes. Kentucky tried a forward pass, but it failed and Kentuckians took the penalty. Rodes got around Tennessee's end and without interference navigated the distance separating him from the goal line and scored the third touchdown. Rodes kicked goal and the score was 17 to 0 in favor of Kentucky.

Rodes kicked off to Peery, who fumbled the ball. Shanklin recovered the fumble. In the next scrum, Rice was injured and was taken out of the game. He was replaced by Chick at left end.

Barbee and Shanklin on end runs carried the ball to Tennessee's 5-yard line. Tennessee's line held firm and the ball was lost by Kentucky on the third down. Kipp punted to Shanklin, who returned the ball twenty yards. Rodes fumbled the ball and it was corralled by Walters. Peery was thrown back for a loss on an attempted line buck, while the same treatment was accorded to Weisenberg on an end run. Kipp kicked outside to Weisenberg. Walters gained five yards, but Tennessee lost the ball on downs. Kentucky carried the ball to Tennessee's 12-yard line where Tennessee held for downs. Then the game was called with Tennessee in possession of the ball on its own 12-yard line. Final score: Kentucky 17; Tennessee, 0.

The line-up of the teams was as follows:

Kentucky.	Tennessee.
Shanklin and	Rice and
Gaiser ----- L. E. ----- Chick	Dunlap ----- L. T. ----- Walters
Earle ----- L. G. ----- Franklin	Webb ----- C. ----- Shannon
Campbell ----- R. G. ----- Boyers	Ellis ----- R. T. ----- Daugherty
Plummer ----- R. E. ----- Raulston	and Rogers
Barbee (capt.) L. H. ----- Peery	Rodes ----- R. H. ----- Weismanburg
Threlkeld and	Johnson and
Shelby ----- F. B. ----- Welcher	Johnson ----- Q. B. ----- McAllister
	and Kipp

HONESTY.

Much has been said about the honesty of the coach of Illinois in calling his team back from making a touchdown on account of an illegal forward pass. This was indeed an honest act but what else could he do? Both teams and the spectators saw the play and saw that it was illegal.

But there has come to our knowledge an act which was three times harder to do and ten times more honest than the other. There was only one time keeper during the game and he was Lieutenant Corbusier.

Toward the end of the last half the State boys carried the ball closer and closer to the goal line. Finally they managed to place the ball only five feet from the opponents goal. At this point the "Colonel" called time. Who would have known the difference if he had allowed the State boys the few seconds they needed to make another score in?

The first decision could only have been made as it was. The second one would have been easy to change. Who showed the most honesty?

THE TEXAS "T."

Texas "T" men have formed a club to which only "T" men are admitted. They have raised their requirements until it is quite an honor to wear a "T." They also have an annual banquet for "T" men only.

LOST.—Kappa Sigma pin on South Side of foot-ball field, between grand-stand and small gate. Finder please return to L. L. Adams and receive \$2 reward.

THE IDEA.

THE IDEA

Published every Thursday by THE IDEA SYNDICATE of the State University of Kentucky for the benefit of the students, the faculty and the alumnae of that institution.

Not full of tiresome technicalities, but of real interesting University news. The object of the syndicate is to teach journalism to the members; to have the members fill the paper with news written in correct English, and to put the paper before those interested in College news.

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The following members of The Idea Syndicate issued this paper:

H. F. McKenney, A. F. Baker, A. McClure, G. Becker, Miss Sarah Marshall.

The following members of The Idea Syndicate will issue next week's paper:

V. L. Downing, W. Obenchain, S. C. Ebbert, W. C. Duncan, Miss Maty Carey.

STATE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB.

With better talent than ever, the Glee Club enters this fall the second year of its existence, with the same number of members as composed it last year.

The material this year is exceptionally good, and the club will therefore be stronger than ever. The number of applicants for positions has been larger than formerly, and it has been possible to secure the very best voices for the positions, although it is still possible for any one with a good voice to make a place in the club.

The season will open earlier than ever this year, with a local concert, and probably one or two out of town before the end of this term.

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Union Literary Society was founded in the early seventies, the time when all the South was just recovering from the Civil War. Since that time it has been an established institution at State University, then State College of Kentucky. Many men that have since become famous in the State were at one time members of the society. It is a lamented fact that more of the students do not belong to them than there are. They offer an unexcelled opportunity of cultivating the art of public speaking, without which a man that is before the public a great deal is completely lost. Timidity is a weakness that can be overcome by persistent effort and in the halls of the Union Literary Society one may get the training needful to make an orator. It being one of the most important phases of

College life it is astonishing how many neglect this kind of work. It is a well-known fact that the man who wishes to be a power among his fellow-men must have a strong personality and character, and the friendships formed in the halls of the literary societies are conducive to these good points of character. Many of the upper class men are members of this society, and several of the last year's graduates are back and they all offer a cordial welcome to any one who wishes to join with them in this work.

H. McK.

IS SENIOR-JUNIOR GAME TO BE PLAYED?

The Senior-Junior football game, scheduled for last Friday, at 2 o'clock, was not played. Professor White announced in Chapel, on Friday, that the faculty would not allow the game to be played during school hours, and that no one would be allowed on Stoll field until after them.

The managers of the two teams met at the Chapel to discuss the game, but no decision could be made.

The Seniors held that granting all due respect to the faculty, the game was scheduled at that time and date and should be played then even if played on Transylvanian's field.

The Juniors claimed that if Professor White wished the game postponed, that it should be postponed, and that it would be better for the game to be postponed, as very little practice had been had on both sides, and a better and fairer game could be played with more practice.

A portion of the two classes met in the Junior Mechanical drawing room,

to argue the matter after chapel, but no results could be obtained.

As it now seems to stand the Seniors claim the victory on account of failure to comply with schedule, while the Juniors say that they are willing to play the Seniors any time that the two managers may agree upon.

FROM JUNIORS TO FRESHMEN.

Great consternation was the word when Instructor Townsend announced in Kinematic Drawing last Friday that all the class without exception would begin at once on a sheet of lettering. He announced that all work would stop at once and that every man would be required to hand in the sheet of lettering before he could proceed.

It was quite a come down for the men to quit work on large sheets of intricate geometric problems and start in on a sheet of Freshman drawing nine inches by twelve inches.

Mr. Townsend took this step on account of the poor lettering that the majority of the class is doing, and he further announced that hereafter no sheet would be accepted unless the lettering on it be perfect.

CIVIL DEPARTMENT ALLURING

It is a queer coincidence that at or about this time of year a few members of the Mechanical Department, especially from the Junior class, always seem to hear the call of the woods and the streams, and obeying this "call of the wild" change their classification from Mechanics to Civils. Even since school has started several Junior and Senior mechanics have affiliated themselves with the Civil Department. It is thought that the recent development of the College of Civil Engineering, along air lines, has something to do with these changes.

HALLOWEEN.

If you have made an engagement to call on your best girl on the evening of the Hallowe'en, please change your mind and bring her to Patterson Hall, to a party to be given by the Y. M. C. A. We are planning to give you an exceptionally good time if you will come. If you happen to be thirteen years old or older an admittance of thirteen cents will be required. However in the ins and outs of Patterson Hall we think you will get far more than thirteen cents worth of fun.

Don't forget.

NEWS FROM FRONT.

The clipping below, from the Charlotte Daily Observer, was sent to the Idea, with the following very laconic but well understood message:

"Will be there with the large bunch of K. S. U. men that are in North Carolina. Will we make a noise? Well I guess, yes."

F. H. SIDES. '11."

Mr. Student

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**LET THE HONORABLE
COACH LAVENE SPEAK.**

The following statement made by Coach Levene of the U. of T. needs no comment:

A battered, dejected lot of football players, who on investigation, being identified by their clothes, proved to be the Volunteers of Tennessee, arrived in this city Sunday night. Coach Levene today issued the following statement which out of due justice to the followers of the Orange and White is published:

Coach Levene writes to the Sporting Editor of The Sentinel as follows:

"Tennessee played the game Saturday with Kentucky State University under very trying circumstances. In the first place the Volunteer authorities didn't have a word of authority in the choice of officials, and a referee was chosen who before the end of the game stated: 'Boys, I don't know a thing about this. I didn't want the job, and am sorry I took it.' Throughout the game the umpire usurped the referee's power, and on penalizing Kentucky the umpire went to Barbee, captain of Kentucky, and said, 'Well, Dick, I am certainly sorry, old man, but I am afraid I will have to penalize you.' As downtrodden as the volunteers were they all had to laugh at this.

"After the first half the Volunteers didn't have the heart to play real football. Kentucky's touchdowns came as follows: We kicked off to Kentucky. They got the ball and tried two line backs, then punted. Tennessee fumbled, and Kentucky recovered on the 40-yard line. They tried two end runs, and an on side kick. The ball went out of bounds, with not a man within ten yards of it. A Kentucky man got the ball, and the umpire, not the referee, said it was Kentucky's ball. Rule XV., section 9, in the rule book, certainly gives the ball to Tennessee, as any average football fan knows. It is the referee's duty to care for the progress of the ball, anyway, and the umpire was certainly overriding his authority.

"Kentucky had the ball on the 15-yard line. Tried to line backs, and on an end run they brought the ball to Tennessee's five-yard line. Every man on the Kentucky side held on the interference, but no penalties were inflicted. They tried three line backs and couldn't get it over. Tennessee kicked out, and Kentucky brought the ball to the 25-yard line. A series of end runs and line backs carried the ball to the five-yard line again. They then rushed it to the one-yard line. On the third attempt they threw their man over feet first. Dougherty claimed a clear ease of hurdling, but the umpire—again the umpire—said that it

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was Kentucky's touchdown. The referee agreed and called it Kentucky's score.

"Tennessee kicked off and recovered on the 50-yard line. By end backs, and straight backs, Dougherty, Walters and Peery carried it to the 25-yard line. Tennessee tried a forward pass, placing the ball on the five-yard line. The umpire declared an illegal formation.

"Before the game it was agreed that I should go on the field whenever I desired to kick on doubtful decisions. I rushed out and tried to get the umpire to tell me why the formation was illegal. He said 'They were all right, but the ball went directly over the center of the line.' I then showed him that the ball didn't go over the center of the line, and he said, 'Well, we'll let it go this time.' As I went off the field, with my back turned, the opposing captain took the ball, and the officials declared that the play would be played over again as they were doubtful. This was worse than the penalty, of course, but I had to let it go.

"Tennessee had the ball in Kentucky's territory in practically all of the first half.

"In the second half, the referee declared that I wouldn't be allowed on the field. They kicked off to us. We kicked outside, the ball going out and being awarded

to Kentucky. This put the ball in their possession on our 15-yard line. And end run carried it to the three-yard line. Then to the 18-inch line. A third time they bucked, and while in the air, Tennessee men shoved them back about a yard. The umpire called it a touchdown for Kentucky, with the ball a yard and a half from the goal line. This was the limit. The ball was Tennessee's.

"I rushed out and asked him what right he had to give the touchdown to Kentucky. He said: 'Get off the field.'

"This naturally took the heart out of the Volunteers, and the next touchdown by Kentucky State was fair and square.

"Before the game the officials said that rough playing would bar the offender and cost the team half the distance to the goal line. All during the game they played as rough as possible. Rice was lying on the ground, when a Kentucky player, possibly accidentally, apparently intentionally, kicked him squarely in the face, breaking his nose and cutting his face. Rogers and the opposing end had a regular fist fight, but the referee evidently didn't see it.

"Franklin was kicked very severely in the groin, and McAllister was given a black eye.

"Towards the end of the game
(Continued on page 8)

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FOOT BALL COMMENTS.

What do we get if we defeat every team we play this year? Does this give us the championship of the South?

These are the questions which are being propounded daily, and the only answer that we can get is a suggestion that we have a post-season game with the would-be champions on neutral grounds. But to do this it will take work, time and money.

How many would like to see K. S. U. win the Southern championship this year? If it cost us nothing we would all like to see it and to share the honor, but if it cost \$3.00 per, how many would come across?

If we really expect everything of our team Thanksgiving and perhaps after that we ought to do something that will help our players. And to begin with, fellows, they have not the equipment that a good high school has, and yet they are expected to go out upon the field and compete with a real university team.

Illinois had 100 men out on the side lines in suits, and they had the eleven best out on the field, and was it luck that we won? Nay, nay, my boy, it was because our boys fought like little demons. But if we can select such a team from 22 men, what could we do if there were 100 to select from?

Where are the men who are to compose the squad in the next few years, that is, two or three years from now? Freshmen, wake up. In your Senior year you will not have a man on the team. Get your men out.

They all, with one accord, began to make excuses. I am not large enough; mamma wont let me; I am too busy, etc., when the real reason is they are just to everlasting lazy and yellow to come out and work. But if you are not willing to take your lessons in grief, and real grief at that, then you had better not come out. Though on the other hand, if you are a man, and have any college spirit at all, you will come out and do your best to make our team the strongest and best in the South.

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Patterson Literary Society was organized in 1887, at the instigation of J. P. Knott, then Governor of the State, and named in honor of President Patterson, and since that time has steadily grown until it is one of the best literary societies of any college in the State. Many of the best men that have graduated from State were members of this society. Each year two handsome medals are given to the winners of the debate held by the society. One is given by President Patterson and the other by Mr. George Crumb of Louisville. Only recently the chapel services were given over to the literary societies. Several of the best speakers in the society made speeches, among these were Mr. Rochester, Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Jones; also Profs. Mackenzie, Zembrod and Wilson. All spoke enthusiastically concerning the societies, saying that everyone should be a member. And it is true that the time

spent in the halls of the society is never wasted, for to be a good speaker is an accomplishment well worth seeking. The meetings of the society are held in its own room on the third floor of the Gymnasium building. Visitors are always welcome, and if you do not belong to the society and have an idle hour to while away come and hear the discussion made by our men.

H. McK.

COLLEGE OF LAW.

The Law Department keeps growing. W. A. Gastineau, G. P. Reed and J. A. Wilmore have just entered. Mr. Greene of Cleveland, Ohio, will matriculate in a few days. This will make a total of 83 students in that department—55 straight and 28 special students, which gives K. S. U. the largest Law Department in the State.

Judge Lafferty is always on the move. He has just ordered the Southwestern Reporter of 128 volumes, the Federal Reports of 178 volumes, and has added — sets of Kentucky Reports of 30 volumes, and also the English Digest of 10 volumes, to the Law Library, which will increase it to about 1,000 volumes. It is the Judge's intention to make this the most complete Law Library in the State, so that the lawyers from the entire State will come here to look up their cases. A stenographer will be on hand to do all their work gratis.

The law classes have been changed to the afternoon, so as to give those taking other work a chance to attend the law classes.

Judge Lafferty will make a trip to Frankfort this week to arrange dates with the various judges who will speak here this winter.

The Henry Clay Law Society will have its first meeting next week.

Jimmie Clay and Ballard return back and Halyers squashes.

THE RALLY.

One of the greatest rallies of the year was held at the Gym Friday night before the game. By 7:30, 300 students, boys and girls, had gathered together to pledge their support to the Blue and White.

After practicing a few yells, Earl Webb called on the following, who made enthusiastic talks: Profs. Miller, Nollau, Noe, Wilson, Maj. Corbusier, Thlekeled and Baker. After listening to all this spontaneous speechification the momentous mass meeting turned into an informal rance, which continued until about 10:30.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the State University Agricultural Society is due to be held on Friday, October 22d, at 7:30 p. m. The programme for this meeting has not been published yet, but will be posted on the bulletin board in the Agricultural Hall. Watch this bulletin board for all agricultural news.

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You oughtn't to wear anything else. The BEST isn't too good for YOU, and you think so yourself.

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COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

The Department of Animal Husbandry, in charge of Prof. John Julian Hooper, is at present giving numerous trips to many of the best stock farms in the Blue Grass. Last week the class visited Nursery Stud, the thoroughbred farm of Mr. August Belmont, on the Georgetown pike. Here Rock Sand, Hastings, and Singleton, as well as many weanling colts, were seen.

On Friday the class left Union Station early in the morning for Mt. Sterling, to visit Emerald Chief Stock Farm, owned by Mr. J. Gano Johnson, a breeder of Chief horses. Such excellent types of saddle horses as Golden King, Cloud King and Emmett Chief were carefully studied.

The true and generous hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Gano Johnson and Mr. Arrington Johnson was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

A shorter trip was taken to Pisgah, Ky., Saturday morning, where the Denmark type of horses, bred by Gay Bros., were studied.

These interesting trips occur every week until the time for the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, Ill., during the first week in December.

Next Saturday the class will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Renick near Winchester, Ky. Here they will have ample opportunity to study the highest type of pure-bred Shorthorn cattle, as Mr. Renick is a frequent winner at the International.

DORMITORIES.

The Dormitories have been fixed up so nice that they are scarcely recognizable. New shower baths put in, the walls treated with alabastine and the places in the floor which were worn have been patched. A matron has been installed, who looks after the rooms, seeing that they are kept in proper order. This gives them a more home-like air. Several prizes are offered by the matron for the best kept room. Of course everyone in the Dorms are trying for them, and it will be hard to decide who will get them. The Dormitories are much more pleasant to room in this year than last, everything being cleaned and kept in much better shape than last year. Several new rooms have been added, the space occupied by the Civil Engineering Department being made into rooms. In all, there are about 250 to 300 students in the Dorms.

H. McK.

NORTHWESTERN STYLE.

Freshmen at Northwestern University were called upon, having been divided into eleven sections, to spell words in common use, each section having 100 words. Here are some of the words propounded, with the spellings given:

"GET ACQUAINTED"

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